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ONLY SLACK.

HE dismissal of the charges against the four Public Service Commissioners of the First District surprises nobody.

Long ago the findings of the Thompson Investigating Committee and the attitude of the Governor made it plain that the whole investigation was meant to be much ado about something that should come to nothing.

The committee's report was futile. It found public servants incompetent, but hesitated even to suggest their removal. The Governor put on a stern look when the accused came before him. The only charge he now finds substantiated is that they were slack in handling complaints from the public. The only charge!

The record shows that the Commission has not been as efficient in matters of detail and in the handling of the regulation work devolving upon it as it should have been

The testimony of the Secretary and the Chief Clerk of the Commission shows that the handling of informal complaints of citizens was left entirely to their charge, and that there was no general support or supervision given them by the Commis-

Among the duties of the Commission enumerated in the Public Service Commissions Law of 1907 we find: "To regulate the conduct and management of common carriers; to hear and investigate com-

In dismissing the charges against Messrs. McCall, Cram, Williams and Wood the Governor distinctly states:

The testimony taken by the Legislative Committee shows that the efforts of the Commissioners' subordinates to secure action upon complaints regarding service on the lines of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company and the Interborough Rapid Transit Company were in many instances productive of no satisfactory results. It is apparent that this was due, in part at least, to the fact that the Commissioners themselves did not supervise the handling of these complaints and did not give to the efforts of their subordinates the support that was necessary.

If this was not neglect of duty, what was it? If this was not inefficient management of public business, what was it?

A private employer who paid a \$15,000 salary for certain specified services would get either the value of the service or a new man. Does the Governor mean to tell us that with public service it is different?

Wireless and Uncle Sam's warships did good work in rescuing 279 passengers and sallors from two steamers in collision off Nantucket. Saving life with a battleship is a welcome anomaly these days.

BAGGAGE MUST BE VALUED.

FTER next Wednesday vacationists and others who take their trunks to the railway station must remember that they are not merely travellers, but shippers as well.

Beginning June 3, under the Cummins Act amending the Interstate Commerce laws, all persons who check trunks on railway tickets must state the value of the contents. For baggage valued upward of \$100 they must take out insurance policies with the baggage-master at s rate of ten cents per \$100. The railroads insist that only under these circumstances can they accept responsibility. They furthermore declare that persons either under or over stating the worth of their belongings will be guilty of misdemeanor and liable to go to jail!

The excitement of catching a train at a modern terminal where to train platform, etc., are measured in half miles, is already quite

"Whenever asked Mrs. asked M from ticket office to baggage room and from baggage room inncheon," said Jenkins

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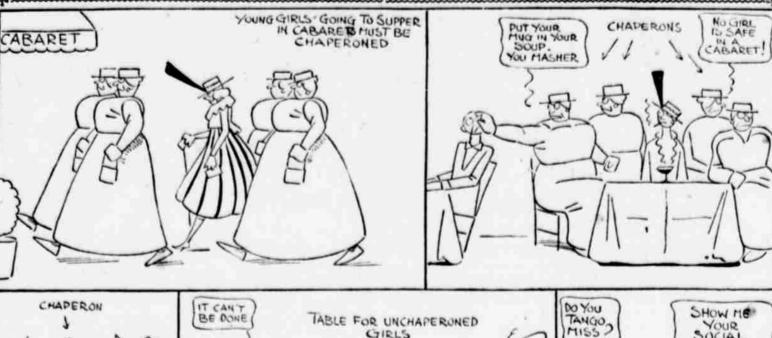
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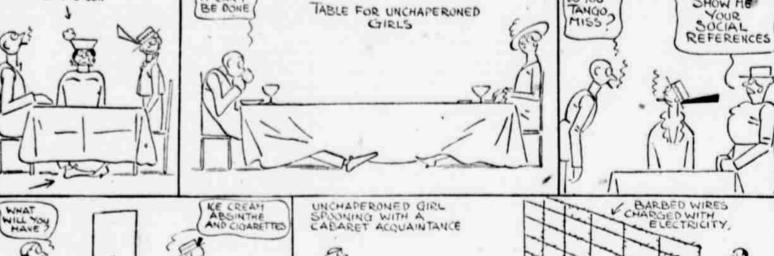
STILL HOPE.

HOUGH Gov. Whitman has signed the Direct Tax bill which rou'll have bacen and eags to signif levies \$14,000,000 upon the taxpayers of Greater New York, die. Didn't your wife leave the girl the city counts in its official household one defender who does to teck after you"

Why Not?

By Maurice Ketten











The Jarr Family

By Roy L. McCardell

HERE'LL we so for called for his bill and I forgot to lunch?" asked Mr. turn off the hose while I was talking Jarr of Jenkins, the to him, and the water all ran in the bookkeeper at the dining room and into the parior and carried a lot of dirt with it because

believe to eating a big I had upset a scuttle of coal in the

"You had bacon and egge," said Mr. Jarr. "and you had bacon and rear for supper the night before, and

That's all a man knows how to han-

Mr. Jarr, in Friendship's Holy Name, Gets Into a New Batch of Trouble.

Wit, Wisdom

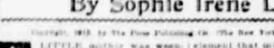
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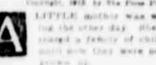
and crackers are free. While you, he's so lonesome I had to stick around are reaching for a pickle you can with him to keep him from drinking." palm an egg-hard-boiled eggs are 5 cents aplece, but while the lunch man isn't looking you can slip one over." "How can you get away with the shells?" asked Jenkins. "No shells on them. It's a

lunch," said Mr. Jarr.

So Mr. Jarr and the temporary grass widower went to the "Old Arm KNOWLEDGE, By Lord Bacon

When Families Grow Apart By Sophle Irene Loeb





Sayings of Mrs. Solomon By Helen Rowland

Congregat, 1915, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Science World OW casy, oh, my Daughter, for a fond wife to forgive her hugband his sins and his follies; but the "stained glass" attitude with which he REPENTETH, who can bear it?

Lo, while the merriment endureth, and the fun lasteth, a woman's pleadings are but NAGGING in her Beloved's ears, and her tears serve only to wash away his love.

Yet, behold, when the game is over, and the bottle empty, and he hath wearied of the flirtation or the tinkling of the cabaret, his "conscience" (like unto his head) beginneth to ache, and he seeth the error of

Then doth he return unto the straight and narrow path and seek his Beloved, but NOT with tears of repentance and meekness and humiliation. Nay, nay! He cometh unto her with wreathed smiles and with bays and laurels upon his brow, saying:

"Look who's here! Behold, I have decided to be GOOD.

"Kill the fatted pullet, Little One, and cover me with praises and kisses! "For art thou not a LUCKY little woman?" And lo, if she welcometh him not with open arms and fond embraces

and pats upon the head and shouts of "Hallelujah!" he is exceeding HURT. Yea, he is wroth!

For who is so VIRTUOUS as a man that hath just decided to "reform?" Who is so patronizing as a man that hath just swallowed a bromide and emerged from a cold shower bath and is filled with morning-after resolutions?

Therefore, if she falleth not upon his neck with gratitude and rejoloing, he covereth her with reproach, saying:

"Go to! Thou art smaller than a boarding-house strawberry, and more unresponsive than a pet clam, and the virtue of a GOOD man is wasted

Alas, he cannot perceive that the female mind worketh not in jumps and starts like unto a restaurant clock, but goeth slowly and by a circultous route unto a conclusion.

Yet, if she falleth down at his feet and anointeth them with her tears and leadeth him back to the Throne Seat, he shall peradventure place his foot gracefully upon her neck and leave it there all the days of her life.

And his deflections shall know no ending.

Verily, verily, I charge thee, let no damsel marry a man unto whom she cannot forgive all things under the sun, unto seven times seven times -yea, even his SAINTLINESS on the Morning After!

For FORGIVENESS is the acid test of Love.

Talks With My Parents. By a Child.

NO. 2. ATHER spanked me to-day.

him an excuse for getting mad. No one has an excuse for getting mad. In the first piace, he had brought me the candy, and if he had said to me when he gave it to me, "Son, do not get any of the candy on me," I

Coppright, 1915, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World), should have remembered it and kept away from him.

There is a great deal in the way you plant an idea in my head. You see, when I saw that new suit the idea I had in my mind was to muss it up. That is human nature. Now if father mad clean through, and that was what I started out to do.

He had on a new suit of clothes and he was very proud. After supper

and he was very proud. After supper he sat down to read the paper and I climbed on his lap. My fingers were sticky I'll admit, but that did not give me and the point where he gets so mad he spanks me and the point where he wants to

My Wife's Husband

By Dale Drummond

CHAPTER XLVII.

either because they are new or because they are new or because they are great.

The commandment of knowledge is higher than the commandment over the will, for it is a commandment over the reason, belief and understanding of man which is the highest part of the man and giveth law to the will her. I almost regretted leaving the reason, belief and understanding of man which is the highest part of the man and giveth law to the will her. I almost regretted leaving allough i never thought that Jane might her as the time passed and she did late the rurse was on her taking the effects of the heat, although I had insisted upon her taking though I had insisted upon her taking allowing the effects of the heat, although I had insisted upon her taking allowing the effects of the heat, although I had insisted upon her taking allowing the effects of the heat, although I had insisted upon her taking allowing the effects of the heat, although I had insisted upon her taking allowing the effects of the heat, although I had insisted upon her taking at two-weeks, variation. Usually we returned by II o'clock, but occasionally for all the hotel see that her husband paid the next part of the hotel see that her husband paid the returned by II o'clock, but occasionally for all the hotel see that her husband paid the returned by II o'clock, but occasionally for all though I had insisted upon her taking at two-weeks, variation. Usually we have enjoyed having me remain all though I had insisted upon her taking the effects of the heat, although I had insisted upon her taking at two-weeks, variation. Usually we have enjoyed having me remain at two-weeks, variation though I had insisted upon her taking at two-weeks, variation I taking the effects of the heat, although I had insisted upon her taking at two-weeks, variation. Usually we enjoyed having me remain at two-weeks, variation I taking high all though I had insisted upon her taking at two-weeks, variation I taking the distance of the hough I had insisted upon her taking at two-weeks, var

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